OnceAboard The Lugger

The History Of George And Hismory
BY A.S. M. Hutchinson, Will Winter Comes'

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

GEORGE LEICESTER, medical student in difficulty over his final

MARY HUMI-RAY, with whom he falls in love and who promise

to marry him. She has been employed as "lady-help" to care for

MRS. CHATER, a shrewish woman, who, with her amorous elder

BOB CHATER, makes Mary's life uncomfortable. Finally Bob

is beaten by George in a fistic battle, news of which results in

HRISTOPHER MARRAPIT, whose sister, George's mother, lef-

him a considerable amount of money on condition that he would

care for George and see that he obtained a medical education. Mr

MARGARET, his daughter, a poetess of melancholy disposition, in

from the Marrapit home, Herons' Holt, because his three dogs once

ARS. MAJOR, Mr. Marrapit's housekeeper, imbibing too muc

Old Tom Gin, declares her affection for Mr. Marrapit so openly

that he decides to send her away. George thereupon hits on the

Marrapit is exceedingly fond of his cats, especially of

plan of getting Mary employed in her place. .

Mary being turned out. George procures her a room in a student

Mustrated By W.B. Johnstone.

examinations, meets by accident

THE ROSE OF SHARON.

children of

INSTALMENT NO. 7. Book 2-Of George, Mary and the Rose of Sharon.

R. MARRAPIT appeared at breakfast. No word was spoken. He are nothing. Only once did he give sign of interest. That was when midway through the meal a cab rolled past the window-a melancholy horse, a stout driver, his legs set over a strapped trunk; Mrs. Major, a black figure, bolt upright, handkerchief to eyes.

The vision passed. Mr. Marrapit gazed toward heaven; his thin lips moved.

Then George prepared for his greaidea. He drank deeply of a cup of tea: drew down his cuffs: pondered them. They were covered in pencilled WILL WYVERN, a youth with literary aspirations. Will is barred notes, evolved by desperate work all

afraid last night's events very much distressed you, sir"-"They are interred. Do not resur

rect them." George hurried to Note 2. "What

"Supply the answer."

George took a glimpse at Note 3. "What was my first thought?" he repeated. "Was it distress at sight of a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for the cruel deception that had been practised upon you? Forgive me, sir, it was not." (He glanced at his notes). "What then?"

"It is your conundrum," said Mr. Marrapit. "Solve it."

'What then? It was the thought of the risks that the cats I so loved had run whilst Leneath the care of this

Mr. Marrapit's groan inspirited George. He was on the right track. He took Note 4. "I asked myself, Who is responsible for the jeopardy in which these creatures have been placed? Heaven knows, I said, what they may not have suffered. This woman may have neglected their food. she may have neglected their comforts. In a drunken fit alse might have poisoned them, beat them, set

might have been, that may have

Mr. Marrapit murmured, "I am

Note 5: gave it with masterly effect step, hour by hour. Did I help my tients taught me to read faces like an she said. "I did not expect to see you open book? It has. I asked myself how I could make amends. Only by next woman he selects."

had not suspected in you this profundity of feeling.

made in Mrs. Major," he hurried, 'was that she was not a perfect lady. Our-forgive me for saying 'our'-our cats are refined cats, cats of gentle birth, of inherent delicacy. Their attendant should be a lady. "You are right," Mr. Marrapit said.

motion between my cats and an atmeaning?"

George murmured in admiration: "In beautiful words that is my mean-

suitable," he boldly concluded.

have misjudged you. In this matter I lay my trust in you. Take it, tend

must be made to keep down expenses You are the lower court. Sift sheep from goats. Send sheep here to me. I will finally select." George dared not demur.

He reached his room; ripped off his

Secaucus, N. J., are at it again.

agency, Miss Ram, who was in five; daughter of"-

threatened to file suit against Mayor court in a freight car." SCHMIDT VS. SCHMITT IN SECAUCUS FEUD that Schmidt claims Schmitt owes him or acting as Town Judge. Now, When Election Day Rolls Around I May Be Settled, but Not Before.

Jacob Schmitt a few days ago for \$291 | Resenting the remarks of the Mayor, to the 3,000 interested inhabitants of that as a Justice of the Feace he could

"GEORGE HURRIED TO NOTE ?

Miss Ram frowned; returned to the

Miss Ram read on. At the fifteenth

name George was in desperate agita-tion. His list of objections was ex-

"This is the last upon my books.

Miss Ram severely told him, "She fills all your requirements. None of

your objections applies. You will cer-

"I feel mure I shall," George

George's smile died. An elaborate

Miss Ram then wagged a finger a

"Rather," said George, "Oh,

"Very good. I congratulate von

George hurled himself free from

"One moment," he said. "I had

"What color is Miss Brump's hair?"

George affected an admirable start

He echoed "Brown? How unfortu-

nate! I'm afraid Miss Brump will not

"Unheard of!" Miss Ram snapped.

George rubbed together his sweat.

"How extraordinary! Brown."

"That speaks for itself,"

Each protest had narrowed

George squeaked, "Too young."

WHAT I AM CONCERNED ABOUT

"Too old," said George.

twenty; daughter of"-

his field.

Brump"

George.

this form"

Miss Brunip.

forgotten"---

'Unheard of!"

rusion of a young man into matters his hypnotic panic. Anything must

essentially domestic ahe strongly dis- be done to shake off this intolerable

tainly engage her."

description followed.

saue in Secaucus will be the present Lima Locomotive.

a fact," he said impressively. He dropped his voice. "It is a very sad He had fifteen brothers' ---

"I assure you, yes. All were blackired except one, who was born-the est brown-haired child in the history f the house. 'Bantam' they used to ill him when they were girls and

"Carie! You said brothers!" "Ab, yes. Girls as well, Twelve, Am Snutt.

welve girls." "Twelve girls and fifteen boys!" "I assure you, yes. A record. As I as saying, the brown-hatred child, he ok to drink. It is most painful. Hed in a madhouse. My uncle, head f the family, recled beneath the stiga-reeled. Vowed from that day he ould never let a brown-haired per- Am W Wks & El 18%

n cross his threshold." With a simulation of brightness he "You are sure you have Ann Arber pf.... "I have one," said Miss Ram, "She

"May I be allowed to judge?" Miss Ram turned to the ledger. 'Miss Mary Humfray,' " 'Miss Mary Humfray.'
George started. ''It is nothing.' he xplained. ''One of those shivers; Atl Gulf & W I. 20

mld not suit.

Miss Ram bowed. "'Miss Hum' Bald Loce 125% 125% 125% 125% Phitsburgh Coal ray: aged 21; daughter of the late Bait & Onic..... rood, but with extenuating circum-

"I think she might suit," George ridly—"she is the daughter of a Bklyn Union Gas 119% 119% 119

"So were four others." George wiped his brow. "The-the aty daughter." You consider that a merit?"

"My uncle would. He has curiou leas. He is himself an only child." Miss Ram started. George had the rescience of trouble, but could not nd it. "Oh, yes," he said, "oh, yes." "Fifteen brothers and twelve sis"-George saw the gaping pit; sprang "Has an only child," he cor-

"Has, not is." Muss Ram glared, continued: "What the absence of reference?" "I act greatly by instinct." George "It is a rare family trait. emething seems to assure me in this

Misa Ram gazed searchingly at George; answered him upon an inter-ested note. "Indeed!" she spoke. "Remarkable Pray pardon me." She ew "Aphorisms" from its drawer; esitated a moment; with flowing pen

She turned towards George, "Pray ardon me," she repeated. "What on tell me of acting by instinct greatly interests me as a student of haracter. In this little volume here allow me." sibe emphasized with a en. "I. Instinct. Instinct is the Atthis's sudder with which He steers Trail barques upon the tempestu us sea of life at moments when other-use we should be quite at a loss,"

"Awfully well." For the first time Miss Ram smiled. You would wish to interview the oung lady?" she asked, "Fortunateshe is present. Kindly step to the

She led the way. With thundering ulses George followed. His Mary ose. Miss Pam introduced them. George rolled his tongue in a dry Eric 150 anouth; passed it over dry lips. He Eric 1st pf 250 Eric 2d pf 185 "Miss Ellen Hay; aged

and no words. "Have you no questions?" Miss Famous Players. 92 Ram asked severely.

Again panic broke damply upon Fed Minasmelt of 55 leorge's brow. He blew his nose;

in a very faint voice asked: "Your ge is twenty-one"" Upon an agitated squeak his Mary old blm; "Yes." "Ah!" In desperation he paused:

aught Miss Ram's awful eye; was coaded to fresh plunge. "Ah, one and twenty?" In a tiny squeak Mary reptied, brightly said. If this was the last name it must be his Mary. He

leaned forward with an expeciant He shuffled in desperation, "When amile. Miss Ram read: "Miss Rosa will you be twenty-two?"

"Ah! February." This was awful. Miss Rani's eye stabbed him again. "February. Then you must be wenty-one now?"

"Tch-tch!" succeeded Miss Ram. "Twenty-one," George stammered. Twenty-one"-

George gave it; stretched a leg to uncle upon obtaining this estimable From the other room at that monent some one called. young woman. She should call here "I am required," said Miss Ram, 'elsewhere. I will return in a mo-nent." She passed out; closed the in a few minutes. You can then make final arrangements. Meanwhile,

"My darling!" cried George. "Georgie!"

They embraced He held her to him; kissed the soft Inter Paper livincible Oil

This ridiculous George gave a boyish laugh. "I've got you Mary!" he said. He kissed the golden hair. T've got you. I'm going to see you every day. You're coming down to live at Herons' Holt.!"

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Then he told her.

ceives a tremendous plan to circum-

is confronted by miserliness and con-

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.16 5-8. French franca, demand 0769 1-2; cables, .0770, up .0015 1.1 Lire, demand, .0439 1-2; cables, .0440 up .0009. Belgian francs, demand 0720 1-2; cables, .0721, up. 6009 Marks, .0006 718, up .0001 1-2. Drng mas, demand, .0320, cables, .0325 Guilders, demand, .3895; cables, .3898. off .0009. Swiss francs, demand 1964; cables, .1966, off .0001. Pesetas demand, .1550; cables, .1552, off .0003. Swedish kronen, demand, .2652; cables, .2657, off .0011. Norwegian kronen, demand, .1706; cables, .1710, off .0013. Danish kronen, demand 2151; cables, 2155, off .0005.

NEWS WEDS.

Westbrook Pegler, sports editor of the United News, was married at noon toiny to Miss Jolia Hattman at

OBLIGED WITH LIGHT, ATTACKED AND ROBBED

Says Chauffene Who Asked for Match Got His \$500,

Joseph S. Cyrus of No. 1001/2 West 19th Street told the police tast night ie was lured into a hallway at No. 603 West 42nd Street, knocked down and im for a match. He replied he had no match, and offered a patent lighter. The man said it would not work beause of the wind and suggested that Cyrus go into the hallway. Cyrus greed. The man struck him on the aw with his fist, stunning him. Detectives went with him to Eleventh

Avenue and 42nd Street, Cyrus pointed Leonard, a chauffen 595 Tenth Avenue. He was charged with assault and robbery.

MARK SO LOW ORDERS ARE REFUSED AT FAIR

rechnical and Textile Departments at Leipzig Crowded.

LEIPZIG, Aug. 28 (Associated Press) -More visitors are attending the Leiptig Fair, which opened yesterday, that were present at the earlier stages of the fast one, the technical and textile departments being especially crowded Manufacturers are showing little cagerness to book orders. The textile trade s declining to sell to new customers, All prices are fixed in gold marks which has aroused discontent among the German buyers, who have held pro-test meetings.

Textile orders were piontiful, and sev eral firms already have exhausted their available supplies.

BROOKLYN CITY R. R. SHOWS INCREASE

Receipts for July Larger Than for Similar Month Last Year.

A slight increase in passenger revnue over July, 1921, was shown for ast July in the monthly statement of he Brooklyn City Railroad Company nade public to-day. The income tatement was as follows:

erating expensesand taxes 197,263, come deductions 48,112 et corporate lucome 152,65 DANIEL S. HASBROICK, LOTTOR

DHES AT TROY. sampling editor of the Troy Times am ar forty-fore years on the editorial tail of that paper, died here to-day ir thestrouck was a native of King-ton Freeman previous to coming to

FRENCH NAVY REDUCED BY SINKING OF SHIP

Loss of Dreadnought Cuts Fleet to Strength of Italy's.

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Associated Press). The loss of the dreadnought France. which foundered on the rocks of Quiberon Bay Saturday, reduces the obbed of \$50. Cyrus said a man asked French first mayal line by one-seventh and puts it on a par with Italy's, It is likely to remain so, for it would cost about 200,000,000 francs to replace the vessel.

Pilots on the France at the time of the wreck confirm officers' reports that the dreadnought was following the proper channel. The chart shows ixteen metres of water where the varship hit, but soundings taken since show a hidden rock projecting to with-

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

Boom in Stocks this Fall

say many market observers

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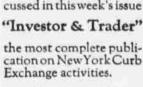
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that morning, to aid him when the hour was at hand. He absorbed Note 1; spoke; "I am

I am concerned about is the cats.'

"You are?" "Oh, sir, indeed I am," the youth affirmed. "When I saw that unhappy woman tigh-under the influence of spirits, what was my first thought?"

He paused brightly George raised an impressive hand

furious dogs upon them." Mr. Marrapit writhed in anguish. George's voice took on a sterner ote. "But, I asked myself, Who is responsible for those horrors that

George rose in noble calm. He read "No, sir. I am. I have paced my room and" (he read a masterly note) "remorse has paced with me, step by uncle, I asked myself, when he was selecting this Mrs. Major? No! Has not my intercourse with 10,000 pa-

helping my uncle in the choice of the Miss Ram when the tale of Bob's Mr. Marrapit wiped moist eyes. "I script book, bound in himp leather tied with blue ribbon. Upon the fly

George glanced at Note 6; fled from the danger zone. "Where I fear the mistake was Eugenic Ram," It was her intent to

"As sea calleth to sea, so would an ebb and flow of sympathy be set in tendant delicately born. Is that your

"Therefore I suggest that I should go to town to-day and search every agency until I find you a lady I think

nurse it; cherish it so that it may not be returned to me cold and dead. "Have I a free hand?" George "Emphatically no. Every effort

'Now, kindly fill up this form. State suit, Miss Ram. My uncle-extraordi "Oh, Mary!" he exultantly precisely what you require." George obeyed. Miss Ram opened brown hair. He will not have it in "if I can get you down here, her ledger. "I have several suitable the house. She started to read a list. In a room marked private at the "Miss Minna Gregor; aged twenty-

charge, telly opened an interview with

"I have heard from Mrs Chater,"

"The miserable hound!" pronounce

From her desk she took a manu-

leaf was inscribed "Aphorisms:

authish this durling work when

selve aphorisms were written,

eath each letter of the alphabet

She now wrote in hot blood. Ther soked at Mary. "L." she rend. "L.

Lust. Lust is the sound meat o

natural instinct gone to carrion. Men

cat meat, welves eat carrion. Some

"My dear, I will do what I can for

"I want," he began, "that is, my

"Name, please," rapped Miss Ram.

adicate a confidence he did not feel;

Miss Ram fixed her small black eyes

upon him. She said nothing. The in-

approved. Under "D" in "Aphorisms"

this woman had a trenchant note

touching this matter. "D. Domes-

ticity." "Domesticity," said this note, "is the offspring of all the

womanly virtues. Nothing is more

abominable than a man who meddles

with domestic matters."

pitched his voice to aid the presenti-

you," she told Mary. "I hear a step." Mary moved to the interview room.

But then Mary told her story.

vileness had been heard.

men are wolf-men.

uncle wants, a lady help"

Mary.

iere again.

Mr. Schmidt yesterday obtained a private interview with Prosecutor Garven Mayor Schmitt, in his latest statement of Hudson County and was informed Mayor of Secaucus he can have it. Secaucus, says that Schmidt "never hold court anywhere he saw fit. But

controversy. Schmidt claims his fol-lowers will defeat the Mayor, but the Loose-Wiles Mayor retaliates by declaring that if Lorillard ... any one wants his \$500 a year job as Mother Lode

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